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## Editorials

### The Unlimited Money Myth

A LOT of Canadians seem to be convinced that everybody's future can be made secure by unlimited government spending, and that after the war the Government is going to have unlimited money to spend. They say, "Look at our enormous war expenditures! If the Government can find the money it needs for purposes of destruction, it certainly can do it for the purposes of peace!" The simple truth is that a government hasn't any money of its own.

What it spends the money it gets from you and other Canadians, by taxes and borrowing, and what it gets by way of returns and other similar forms of revenue.

After the war the Government would continue to spend at the present rate only if its income were at the same level. Individuals and businesses would have to pay taxes at the same rate they now pay, and lend the same sum as they are lending through Victory Bonds, war savings certificates, etc.

To avoid depression and waste, most Canadians would willingly pay and lend. But there is a catch: so we would depend on them saving the extra money on their own way to maintain production levels to be in a good position to sell. So would our markets.

The difficulty is that new production is vastly inferior from past production. So much of it is substandard, such as quality, such as that there isn't any comparison. War provides an immediate, quick market wherein price is no object. In peacetime markets are not available and price is very much an object.

There are people who say that a government doesn't need to borrow or tax to buy that it can "print" money. It can. But money is worth only what it can buy. And a state creates more than a certain ratio of money the result is the same as happened in Germany after the last war and what is happening in China today—as inflation that completely wrecks a nation's economy.

### There's An Idea Here

RECONSTRUCTION Minister Healey's statement to the Trades and Labor Congress that he does not regard our inflation war posture jobs as an inalienable obligation is encouraging.

So is his statement that the Federal Government is ready to support federal enterprise in expanding new markets abroad, and that at home private enterprise won't be going to find themselves competing with government-owned plants.

In the United States Bernard Baruch has been pointing out that there isn't much sense in providing federal welfare programs that will compete with industry for materials and manpower, or in having government-operated plants competing for business with private plants seeking to provide employment, by expansion. Mr. Baruch makes another point. He thinks

that his country's businessmen would be better able to plan for such expansion if they knew what government was going to do. He suggests that corporate draft a contract for law now and put it on the shelf for use when money has been won, so that business may know what to expect and plan confidently and satisfactorily.

There is no important a plan is job creation that our own Government might do well to get in with Mr. Baruch's idea too.

### Competition Must Be Free

HENRY II was more right. Fred A. McGregor probably knows more about the abuse of capitalism than any man in Canada. For almost 20 years he has been Commissioner of the Canadian Investigation Act, just now holds a five star contract to investigate the whole problem of welfare in our postwar economy.

Despite his knowledge of its enemy side, Fred McGregor still believes in the free enterprise system. To business newspaper editors at Ottawa he gave a blunt warning of what business must do if free enterprise is to survive.

"To succeed," he said, "we must have in Canada a competitive economy that is really competitive, a system of private enterprise that is really enterprise and is made enterprise by the free play of individual enterprise. If we are to make a system of free or private enterprise work, then freedom must mean for buyers as well as sellers. Public benefits as well as private benefits must be abundantly apparent. Real enterprise, individual enterprise, must not be ruled by individual agreements designed to prevent the active competition of active competitors."

This is sound advice—advice that most businessmen will endorse and that the rest had better heed. Most Canadians, we believe, would all choose a free enterprise rather than a threatened one. It would be better to have the law that public enterprise in the free economy has been shaken by the past two decades, the bank holidays of the twenties, the slavery of the thirties, and now the war-induced popularity of the brain trust, only to the system of State control—all three things have been done to which, if they are not put to rest, are not to be repeated.

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### Tut-tut Department

IN THE same mail which brought us Secretary of the Government's Rev. Pope campaign we received from the Foreign Exchange Control Board an envelope measuring 12 by 10 in., containing one sheet of paper, 6 by 10 in., on which was printed an announcement of 40 words.

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A man in a dark suit and a woman in a light blouse are standing in front of a wooden door. The man is leaning forward, looking at the woman, who is looking up at him. They appear to be in a dramatic scene.











"We know very little of the father. I'm afraid the mother herself doesn't know much."

Would she ever forget? "It's a boy and his name is Peter?"  
And now there was no Peter—only another woman's child

# Search for PETER

By ANITA ROWE BLOCK

CAROL stood in front of the department store, trying to decide what she would do next. It was only four o'clock. She had been shopping since three and now the crowded floor of men's things was empty. She looked at her wrist. "There was a case of men's shirts here. I'll buy one," she decided. She went to the counter and paid for it. She looked at her wrist again. "There was a case of men's shirts here. I'll buy one," she decided. She went to the counter and paid for it.

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"How can he be a girl? Any woman's child is a girl," Mrs. Matthews said. "I'll let him know if he's a boy and Peter's his name, isn't it?"

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to men reaching for a new quest. They  
didn't see the Puritans because they  
wanted none of it. The Indians stayed  
in their own people. For eight  
years later General Lincoln signed to  
lead new people to the westward.

While the Indians were so progress  
the general attempted to merge to  
the westward. He was stopped and  
the old continued. Instead of taking  
his people, however, the Puritans  
began to build a new life with a few  
and not after waiting for the new  
decided to join the Puritans, and  
others were sent out, even for the  
for the destruction of the Indian  
Indian Jews coming to the land of  
"One of our same nations," the  
the Puritans.

(2) The Puritans of the Indians  
who were captured and released to join  
the Puritans were usually returned  
to their own people and stayed  
on for a few years. The Puritans  
who did not voluntarily join the group  
were killed on their way to the  
Puritans, but probably no Indians  
for Puritans.

#### Building a River

Most important than the Puritans  
was which by building a large house or  
staying in the house of a few. A few  
years later the Puritans were  
building their own in the same way.

It is a measure of the Puritans in  
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#### Mapping the Puritans

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